

MAXIND ELLIOTT. Latest picture, as she appears in "Her Great Match," her newest play.

"Can you hear it now? A votes man who is employed in a very sky office downtown had

dsy office describes had some trouble th his car recently, and went to consul-well-known acrist.

water, two teaspoons sods, one teaspoon ginger, a little sait; mix very soft and let stand in a cool place until cold, which ceents their getting too stiff

SPANISH SHORTCAKE.—Three eggs, half cup butter, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup sweet milk, a little cinnamon, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder. Sir flour in, do not knead it; the eggs, butter and sugar benten together until very light; bake in shallow tins; when done, spread a thin frosting over the top, make this of the white of one erg, sugar and a teaspoonful of cinnamon; set in the oven to brown.

How to Rend Rank.

Now that every boy and girl, too, is waring an emblem of some sort on his collar or sleeve, it is interesting to know the meaning of some of them. They are most y those used in the United States Army, and it will be a good memory test to try to locate just what the eagle or other emblem on your new reefer indicates cates.

A General wears two silver stars, with the arms of the United States between.

A Licentenant General shows three silver

A Major General two sliver stars.

A Brigadler General one silver star.

A Colonel a sliver spreadcagle.

A Lacutenant Colonel two silver leaves.

A Major two gold leaves.

A Captain two silver bars at each end.

A Licutenant one silver bar at each end. Second Lieutenant plain straps without any marks.

JUST FOR FUX.

INDEFINITE—"Windy City musicians say the Chicago theatergoers want noise, not music. But do they know the difference." Vito . The musicians or the theater-goers? Boston Globe.

TOO MUCH FOR HER -"Mrs. Upstart ts insufferedly sciotbish, and she used to be so nice."
Well, you see, she jumped from poverty to riches and it spradned her mind."—De-troit Free Press.

a well known acrist.

After he had asked him a few questions, the specialist took out his watch, and holding life hand up so that the patient could not see, moved the timepiece nearer and nearer to the young man's sen; asking him each time. "I am you fear now?" On the young fellow a replying "no" to each question, the distor finally pressed the watch against the surillage, saying. "You must certainly hear that."

No I can't," repeated the patient, now thoroughly alarmed at the extent of his deafness. The physician for the watch to his own ser. "No wonder you can't," with he "The confounded thing has has THE MODEL WITNESS "Yes, they considered him a model witness,"
"And what did his testimony amount "Nothing whatever."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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GINGER COOKIES -One and one half cap of makens, balf cap strain one tup of shortening, two-thirds cup of got public fit locks Ma.

USEPTL TO KNOW.

Old potatoes are very apt to turn dark color in the boiling, but the way to prevent this is easy enough. Add a table-poonful of milk to the water in which you boil them, and you will find they are beautifully white when cooked.

Fly marks and general criminess may be removed from gilding by dipping a small piece of cotton in gill, and with it rubbing gently over the solied parts. The cotton-wool should be sque zed before being applied to the gilding, for this must not be made really well, and any damp on it should be dried by the fire as soon as the marks have been removed.

Carpets should by thoroughly braten on the wrong side first, and then on the right side, after which spots may be removed by the use of automotia and water.

To dry damp feathers throw a handful of sait on the fire and hold the feathers over, shaking them vigorousies. Don't put them so near the fire that they will burn.

To remove a vinegar, a wine or a

A little pipeciay dissolved in the water used in washing linen saves a great deal of labor and soap, and cleanses the dirtiert linen thoroughly. This method is specially useful where outdoor bleaching is an impossibility. oughly. This museful where ou an impossibility. When tan boots become very stained rub them with benzine. Apply it with a piece of flarmel.

A velvet blouse can be cleaned by rubbing with a clean rag dipped in carbonate of magnesia. Turn the rag as it gets soiled, and shake the blouse occasionally to get rid of the soiled magnesia. Afterward brush with a perfectly clean brush.



A SMART AFTERNOON TOQUE.

A toque of robin's-egg blue chiffon velvet, trimmed with a white algrette, falling gracefully to the back, a bandeau of French pink rose on the left side and

E. E. E. McJIMSEY APPOINTED CONSUL G VERAL TO MEXICO.

Killed in Russway.

Wyatt Building, ich and F Sig.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Auroancement will soon be officially made of the appointment of E. E. McJimsey of St. Joseph as Consul General to Mexico to succeed James R. Parsons Jr. of New York, who was killed at Mexico City in a street-car

was killed at Mexico City in a street-car accident hast Tuesday.
By prompt action. Senator Warner has thus managed to land one of the best jobs in the consular service. The appointment was decided on to-day. Officials of the State Department will notify McJimsey gt once to come to Washington to take the required examination.

Museouri has been the traditional holder of this consulship, and it now again reverts to the State. It is the second good job within six weeks to go to a Missourian Arnold Shankin of St. Louis was made Consul General to Panama.

Senator Warner called on the President yesterlay and asked him to give the place

the office will increase rapidly within the next few vests.

Mr McJinsey is editor of the St. Joseph Gazette, and is well known among Misseuri newspaper men and politicians.

C. E. Morse of that newspaper has been in Washington urging McJinsey's randidacy, and he accompanied Selat r Warner to the State Department to day.

The Vice Consul at Mexico City is a Kansas man-Charles C. Eberbardi, MoJinsey will receive his commission as noon as he akes the examination.

Missouri probably will get another consular appointment in the near future. Senator Warner is supporting Maxwell linke of Kansas City for a place, and he has been informed that Hake will be considered for the dist vacancy in the serv-

CHICAGO NOT TO WAIT ON NEW YORK SUCCESSES.

Chicago, Dec. S.-Harry J. Powers, the Chicago theatrical manager, amountees that he has arranged with Henry B. Harris of New York for a special company to produce in this city. The Lion and the Mouse. ured to play the leading role, and nego-lations are now peopling with a number of other well-known actors and actresses of other well-known actors and actresses for the other parts. Special evenery has been prepared in the expectation that the play will make a sufficiently long run in Chicago to justify the plans for the production of this and other English, Prench and New York successes for their presentation smeltan wasly in this rity, instead of welling until the end of a run of a successful play at New York, and then bringing it West for a limited season. popular plays simultaneously with their production in New York will result in ap-proximately equal pattonage and length of run as at New York.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S PRESENTS ARRIVE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington I bec 8.—The valuable pres-ents and trophics of Miss Airce House-veits trib to the Orient were placed in her possession to-day.

They arrived about five weeks ago, but received their turn in examination and ap-praisement, which was concluded yester-day.

A messagest from the New Yesterday

A messenger from the White House paid the required duty, and to-day a big express van brought the fuenty-seven boxes to the White House. The unpacking began immediately.

Consul Winter Bead in Holland.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Historington III. Dec. 1.—A cablegram received here to-day from Annaberg. Holland, announced the death from heart disease of Consul John F. Winter of this city, at the age of 58 years. He had been a Consul at Annaborg for twenty-five years. The children curving.

MRS. MARY ROGERS HANGED; ROPE USED WAS TOO LONG

Vermont Woman's Feet Touch Floor After Drop From Scaffo'd, but Deputies Above Lift Body From the Flore.

MURDERESS CALM TO THE END

Refuses to Make Statement on the Stand, Her Only Request Being That Eyeglasses Be Given a Relative.

Windsor, Vt., Dec. 8.—Without a tremor and without a word. Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers to-day marched to her death on the gallows at the State Prison, and pad the penalty of muricering her hisband. Marcus Rogers, at Bennington, on August 13, 1822.

To all appearances Mrs. Rogers was the calmest person in the chamber of death. She faced her end with the same stoleal indifference that had marked her demeanor over three her affects more than three years ago.

or ever since her arrest more than three years ago.

Greatly to the relief of those officials who were assisting in executing sentence, Mary Rogers's last hour was remarkably free from harrowing incidents. It had been feared that the woman's wonderful nerve would desert her at the final moment, and that she would be carried to the scaffold in a state of collapse. Instead however, Mrs. Rogers met death bravely.

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There were no sensitional incidents in connection with the hanging.

Although the woman was not officially pronounced dead ontil fourteen minutes and thirty accords after the trap was sprung, she evidently suffered no print. Her neck was broken at the second cervical vertebrae, and she lost consciousness instantly the drop feel. A few feebe convulsive movements of her pintoned hands were the only evidence that vitality had survived the first shock.

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The drop fell at 1:15 p. m., and Mrs. Rogers was pronounced dead by the attendant physician at 1:27 p. The woman's feet barely touched the floor for an instant, but the deputies on the platferm of the scaffold immediately tightened the rope and raised the unconscieus form a couple of inches.

Although Mrs. Rogers remained calm until the end, she are nothing to-day. Prison Matron Durkee prepared breakfast and carried it to Mrs. Rogers's cell, but the prisoner declined it. At noon another meal was sent to Mrs. Rogers, and again she refused to eat.

Since the death watch was established about ten days ago Mrs. Rogers had eaten heartily until to-day, and she has slept soundly. Last night she retired at 11 o'clock and woke this morning at 5. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Loukes of the prison staff comprised the death watch eating and sleeping in the same room with the condemned wonant. CONSOLED BY A CHILD.

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Margaret, the little child of the Loukes, was a frequent visitor in the cell, and her childish talk evidentity eased many weary hours during Mrs. Rogers's last days and helped her to keep her mind off her own fate. During the last few days Mrs. Rogers spent a great deal of time in crocheting tokens for relatives and friends. Every night her crochet hooks were taken from her for fear that she might do helself some injury, but were returned the next morning.

She read the Rible a great deal and received a number of calls from the Reverend Mr. Hayes, the prison chaplain, and the Reverend Father C. C. Delaney, pastor of the local Roman Catholic parish.

Up to within three hours of her death the woman consoled herself with the hope that she would not be executed. It was abortly after 10 o'clock this morning when che was informed that Governor Rell had denied her a third reprieve, the final effort for which was made by Mrs. Roger's attorneys to-day.

HIGH SHERIFF NOT PRESENT.

High Sheriff Henry H. Peck, who of-deinly was in charge of the execution, but who in realty did not see it, owing to heart trouble, arrived from his home at White Efter Junction on an early to heart trouble, arrived from his home at White Etter Junction on an early merning train. Most of the deputies had came to Windsor yesterday, and at 10 o'cicek this forencen they proceeded to the prison. All of them had rehearsed their paris in the execution.

By 12-20 the deputies, witnesses, guards and the three newspaper men sliowed to witness the hanging were at the jail.

The hour set for the fall of the drop was between 1 and 2 o'clock, and soon after 1 o'clock two deputies were disparched to Mrs. Rogers's cell to except her to the death chamber. The guards found Mrs. Rogers receiving spiritual consolation from Father Delaney, her confessor, who the day before had administered the sacrament of holy communion to her.

Senator Warner called on the President pesterniay and asked him to give the piace to Mr. McJimsey. The President stated that he was anxious to give Missouri some appointments worth having in recognition of the Republican majority in the State at the presidental election last pear, are he added that he would probably appoint McJimsey. He asked Senator Warner to take the matter up with Secretary Root.

DESHABLE POST

This afternoon the Senator had an interview with Mr. Root, who informed him that McJimsey would get the place. Former Governor Crittenden held the place for years, and whenever there has been a vacancy Missouri has had at least one candidate. It is regarred as one of the meet desirable pasts in the service, and usually it is sought by many candidates.

Last year it paid in salary and fees about \$1.00, and owing to the development of McXbo by United States capital. State lepartment officials say, the business of the office will increase rapidly within the meet few with the greek and is well known among them to one of the deputies, and is well known among them to one of the deputies, and is well known among them to one of the deputies, and is well known among them to one of the deputies, and is said:

These are for my sister. Please see

"These are for my sister. Please see that she gets them." BLACK SACK ABOUT BODY. To bind toe condemned woman with leather straps was the work of a minute only. A large black sack that was lying open upon the trap was brought up about her body and fastened around her neck, the none was adjusted by one of the dentities and another dentity.

the nonce was adjusted by one of the deputies and another deputy placed the black cap upon her head.

The next step was the official announcement by the Sheriff:

Mary M Bogers, I now proceed to execute the sentence of the law, and may God have mercy on your soul.

Harnly had the words been uttered when the tray was annual. WOMAN'S NECK BROKEN

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The rope was a trille too long, and the
woman's toos barely touched the floor bemuch. She was beyond softering, however, her neek having been troken at the
trop, and she had instantly lost conscious. A little more than fourteen minutes later the physicians pronounced that all signs of life had vanished, and soon after the bedy was said down and placed in the coffin that had been placed near the execoffin that had been placed near the execution place.

At 2.25 p. m., just an hour and twelve
minutes after death was pronounced, the
body was taken from the prison to the
rairoad stathen and the coffin was placed
at board the 255 train and sent to Hoose
Falls, N. Y., where Mrs. Regers's mother
lives informent will be at St. Mary's
'conserve in that town.

Those who witnessed the execution united in vaying that it was successful and
humane Except when the woman's toes
hare y touched the floor, there was no untoward incident.

HISTORY OF THE CASE. The prime for which Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers was executed was the murder of her husband, Marcus Bosers, at Bennington, August II, 1962. At the time the crime was committed, Mrs. Rogers was only 19 years old. critine was committed. Airs. Rogers was cally 19 years old?

She had been separated from her husband for some time, and was desirous of marrying a young man named Maurice Knapp. On the day of the murder Marcus Rogers went to Bennington to visit his wife, and that night she arranged to meet him in the woods near Walloomsac River. While caressing him, the induced him to allow her to hind his hunds, and while he was powerless she chloroformed him in this she was added by Leon Perham, a half-witted boy, who was the son of the woman with whom she boarded. Another neman, Escala Bates, was present.

After chloroforming Rogers, Ferham and Mrs. Rogers rolled the body into the river, where it was found the next day. and Mrs. Rogers rolled the body into the river, where it was found the next day in order to divert suspicion the woman wrote a note to which she signed her husband's name, giving the impression that he had committed suicide.

Immediately after the murder Mrs. Rogers endeavored to collect her husband's life insurance, amounting to East, and also made arrangements to purchase furniture where she expected to live when she had married Knapp.

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MRS. MARY ROGERS. Hanged yesterday at Windsor, Vt., for murder of her husband.

Rogers, Perham and the Rates weenan were arrested. Perham made a complete confession, and both he and Mrs. Rogers were found guilty of murder in the first degree. Perham was sentenced to imprisonment for life, while the court in Mrs. Rogers's case was death on the gallows. LEGISLATURB REFUSED SENTENCE.

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Under the Vermont law, the power of commutation of sentence tests with the Legislature, and the law also provides that when a person is sentenced to death a session of the Legislature must be field between the time of sentence and the date for the execution.

At the last session of the Legislature various altempts were made to commute Mrs. Hogers's sentence, but all failed. Then an attempt was made to pass a law that would about he opinit punishment in Vermont, but that also failed.

An attempt to secure a pardon for the woman shared the same failed. A bill was then introduced, providing for a State commission to examine into the woman's sanity. This bill passed the House unanimously, but was defeated in the Senaic. The date set for the execution was Febritary 3, 196.

On February 2, after Mrs. Rogers had received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, Governor Chas, J. Hell granted her a reprieve until June 2, in order that the claim of her attorneys to newly discovered evidence might be heard before the Vermont Supreme Court in an attempt to secure for the woman a new trial.

On May 17 has the full bench of the Vermont Supreme Court heard the evidence on which the petition for a new trial was based, and a little more than a week later denied the petition.

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On June 1 a recond reprieve by Governor Bell removed the doomed woman from under the shadow of the scaffold. This reprieve was granted in order that the United States Supreme Court might pass on the constitutionality and legality of the proceedings governing Mrs. Rogers's sentence. The United States Supreme Court was then petitioned for a writ of error it, order that the case may go before the tribunal, but this was dealed.

On June 19 habeas corpus precedings were instituted. Further legal activity on the part of the condemned woman's attorneys resulted in the case being carried before the Supreme Court of the United States on an appeal from the rulings of the Vermont court.

With the decision of the highest court in the land, Mrs. Rogers's list hope for life vanished, as Governor Bell had amsounced that he would not interfere with the sentence court.

Mrs. Rogers was the daughter of Mrs. Josic Callahan of Hoosse Falls, N. Y.

SCANDALS IN PRISON.

Certain disclosures regarding scandale in the Vermont State prison at Windsor, where Mrs. Rogers has been confined, have, it is claimed, affected public sentiment. According to testimony before the Prison Investigation Committee of the Legislature, one of the convicts at Windsor had access to Mrs. Rogers's cell some time after the first reprieve was granted by Governor Bell. It was alleged that this was part of a conspiracy on the part of certain prison officials to bring about such a condition as would further postpone the execution.

Mrs. Rogers is the first person sentenced to death in Vermont within the state was Sylvester Bell, who was hanged in 1812 for wife murder.

The last woman to be executed was Mrs. Emeline Mecker, who paid the death penalty at Windsor on March 29, 1863. In Vermont all executions are held at the State prison, and, by a peculiarity of the Vermont law, the duty of hanging condemned murderers devolves on the Sheriff of

GOVERNOR BELL IS GLAD UNPLEASANT TASK IS DONE.

White River Junction, Vt., Dec. 2.—Gov-ernor Bell was promptly notified by tele-phone of the execution of Mrs. Rogers, Afterward the Governor gave out the fol-lowing statement: Afterward the Governor gave out the following statement:

"I am much relieved to know that the execution of Mra Rogers was accomplished promptly, acc rding to law and without a hitch or unnecessary delay. It was a disagreeable duty I have been celled upon to perform, but notwithstanding my private views in regard to the matter I have acted on my oath as chief executive, and I believe I have acted in the interest of public good and according to the law-abiding sentiment of the people of Vermont. The incident is cosed and I do not care to say anything more at this time."

Governor Bell departed for his home at Walden.

"HAPPIEST DAY OF LIFE" SAYS MAN ON SCAFFOLD.

San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 8.—Waiter War-ner, 20 years old, was hanged to-day in the State Prison here for the murder of Marie Temaya at Santa Barbara on June to 19st. To Warden Tempkins he said; "This is the happ est day of my life." He was smiling when the black cap was drawn over his head.

CALLS COTTON MEETING. Jordan Sets January 11, 12 and

13 as Convention Dates. Atlants, Ga., Dec. 8.—President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton Association to-day issued a cuil for a general convention of farmers, bankers, merchants and others throughout the South, to be held at New Orleans January II, I2 and IR 1808. The object of the convention will be to discuss the work of the association with reference to organization, handling of the crop of 1808, trade relations between producers and spinners extending the market for American cotton, and boilding the unsult balance of the present cotton crop for 15 cents a pound.

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LITCHFIELD PRINTERS STRIKE. Demand Eight Hour Day From Two Daily Newspapers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Litchfield III. Dec. 2.—A strike of Typographical Union, No. 398, including the compositors and a mplex operators emthe compositors and s mp. ri operators em-ployed by the two daily papers here, the News and the Herald, was inaugurated this morning.

The members of the union demand eight heurs per day at the present scale of wages, instead of nine hours, as hereto-fore.

Lebanon, Mo., Dec. 8.—Andy Rodney, liv-ing near Brice, twelve miles northwest of this city, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by Wallace W. Chappell, his neighbor. The two quarreled about some hegt. Rodney says Chappell amounted him with a hammer.

Frank Johnson, Held on Murder Charge, Identified as Man Who Held Up Dunne's Pawnshop Clerk.

A picture received by Superintendent John M. Shea of the St. Louis Eureau of identification at the Four Courts was ye terday identified as that of the man who held up John E. Hammond, a sa esman at Dunne's pawnshop, No. 912 Franklin avenue, and robbed him of a valuable Coir's revolver last Saturday night. Hammond says he is positive that the picture is that of the hold-up man.

The picture, soid to be that of Frank Johnson, was sent to St. Louis by the Kansas City Eureau of Identification. A warrant was issued here vesterlay against Johnson, charging robbery in the first degree, but there is hardly a possibility of Johnson being returned to St. Louis for that. He is being held if Kansas City on a murder charge.

Johnson was arrested at Independence. Mo. December 5, on suspicion of being one of three men who held up and robbed a saloen at Kansas City, two days previous, after a fierce pistol battle with the hartender. The latter was killed, eight bullets being fred into his body by the three highwaymen. After the hold-up the three robbers boarded a passing freight train and escaped from Kansas City. Johnson's arrest at Independence followed. Upon being returned to Kansas City Johnson's arrest at Independence followed. Upon being returned to Kansas City for investigation, Johnson was found to be in possession of a revolver answering the description of the one stolen in St. Louis. The revolver was identified as the stolen weapon and the identification of the photograph of Johnson vesterday followed. The revolver stolen from Dunne's pawnshop was not of the ordinary type. It was a blue steel magazine revolver, of th-caliber, Coir's and is of the finest and most elegant make and design.

HEARST MAY CALL FOR LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION.

If Build Boxes Are Not Opened by Court, Resolution Will Be Intreduced at Albany.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 8.—The Hearst lawyers with have a new interney to argue their case before the Court of Appeals on Monday, but, if they are besten there, they will go into the Supreme Court here in another procedure to open bailot boxes. Later they intimated that, as a list resort, they would ask for a legislative investigation of the recent campaign.

Former Governor Frank S. Black, who has been an adviser in the Hearst content for the last three weeks, will, with Austen G. Fox, represent Mr. Hearst in the argument on Monday.

A great part of Mr. Black's reputation as a lawyer comes from his brilliant conduct of an election case in Troy several years ago. He is considered one of the best authorities on election laws in this State.

Should the Court of Appeals decide REPUBLIC SPECIAL

years ago. He is considered one of the best authorities on election laws in this State.

Should the Court of Appeals decide against Mr. Hearst and refuse to permit the opening of the ballot boxes on Justice Amend's order, his lawyers will proceed in another way to get them opened. They have discovered that the highest court of the State once affirmed an order of the Supreme Court in the Maxim case to throw out void ballots in the boxes.

On that decision they will file hundreds of affidavits alleging that there are void ballots in specific boxes, and they will ask the Supreme Court to throw out these. They will thus accompiled one of the things for which they have been fighting, if they should be sustained by the Court of Appeals.

The last resort of the Hearst forces is to have the Legislature begin an investigation has resulted in the discovery of many acts of fraud they are convinced that a legislative committee could force open ballot boxes here to find fraud. In case of such a method one of the four Municipal Ownership Assemblymen elected on November 7 will likely present the resolution.

MRS. H. SOLOMAN RETIRES. Mrs. Hugo Rosenburg New Presi-

dent of Jewish Women.

Chleago, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Henry Solomon, who has been president of the Council of Jewish Women stace 1832, when the order came into existence, retired from the leadership of the organization to-day.

As soon as Mrs. Solomon's retirement was announced at to-day's session of the order, the office of honorary president was created and the retiring president was elected as the first incumbent, for life.

The following officers were elected for the next year: President, Mrs. Hugo Rosenburg, Allegheny, Pa.; first vice president, Mrs. Martin Barbe, Chicago; second vice president, Mrs. M. Pappe, Sloux City, In.; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Strauss, Baltimore; treasurer Mrs. J. B. Judah, Louisville, Ky.; auditor, Mrs. Misch. Providence, R. I.

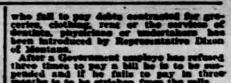
FORMER JUDGE IS ARRESTED.

W. O. Peery Charged With For gery and Grand Larceny. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. S.—William O. Peery, former Federal Judge in Itoff, I. T., was arrested here for the second time in two days. He was committed to the Tombs to await extradition papers from Santa Fe, N. M. N. M.
Peery was arrested Wednesday on charges of forgery and grand intenny in Santa Fe and was paroled for examination next Wednesday.

TO FORCE PAYMENT OF BILLS. Measure Provides for Discharge

of Civil Service Employes. Washington, Dec. S.-A bill providing insuf-for the discharge of Civil-Service employes gern.



Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. &-Young Erne of Philadelphia received the decision over Charley Neary in an eighteen-round bout before the Milwaukee Boang Club tonight. Erne had all the hefter of the first five rounds, anding on Neary's face almost at will. Erne's clever skin-stepping kept him out of danger.

In the sixth round Erne drove his man to the ropes in a flerce mix-up and in the breakaway from a clinch sent Neary staggering to the middle of the ring with right and left to the head.

In this round Neary landed with left on the chin and right hard on the riba, followed by two light ones to Erne's chin. In the seventh Erne got in saveral uppercuts which worled Neary and made a target of the Milwaukee boy's nose. Neary made Erne's head wobbie with a hard right on the neck, but the Philadelphan came back and rained rights and lefts on Neary's nose.

In the last round Neary put several hard blows to the body, but was unable to land effectively. Erne defivered reveral uppercuts, followed by rights and lefts to Neary's head.

The decision was well received.

DECKER DEFEATS HOPPMAN.

Result of Match at Grand Billiard Hall is 25 to 25

Decker defeated Hoffman in one of the closest games of the season in the three-cushton tournament match at the Grandlast night by the score of 25 to 24. Although he allowed Decker to take a communiting lead at the start, Hoffman played great uphill billiards and lost by a point. I becker made two on his first shot and had tailled eight points before Hoffman made a score. Then the leader let down for awhile and Hoffman came fast. They tied at 24, but Hoffman missed and Decker made a high run of three, while Dackershigh run was two. The winner averaged 42, while Hoffman's average was 44. Broadhead and Driscoil play to-night.

Brown defeated Lippman in the French peol tournament at the Royal last night, winning three straight games.

Shaw won from McDonald in the French peol tournament at the Navarre last night by the score of 3 to 6. Howard and Kit-lian play to-night. DIKE TEAMS TIED FOR PIRST.

Root and Fogler on Equal Terms With the Redell Brothers. New York, Dec. 8.—With two teams now tied for the lead, the riders in the six-day bieyele race at Madison Square Garden were conserving their energies to-night for the final spurts to-morrow, which would decide the winners of the seven capital prises at stake.

In the early hours this morning Root, of the Root-Fogler, team, led a sprint which ended by his overtaking the lead of the Bedell brothers.

Results of Howling Games.

He's matches in the Central League on the Royal alleys has night resulted in 3-to-1 hreaks. The Southerns wen the odd game from the Athletics. W. Hick of the winning team was the high man of the match with an average of 55. Once of the Athletics was the runner-up with an average of 64.

The Crements won the odd game from the Hickorys. Dischman of the former five was the high individual of the match with an average of 55. Rudolph of the Hickorys was next with an average of 56. Rudolph of the Hickorys was next with an average of 56. The Cutakins of the louing team was high man with an average of 6. The Catakins were the odd game from the Omriss.

The feature of this match was Schellenberg's rolling in the fourth game, in which he downed \$1 pins. He nise tossed \$2 pins in the third game, but had breaks in the others gave to him an average of \$2. This, however, was the highest of the match. He rolled with the Catakills.

In the Retail Clerks League, the Reids won the odd game from the Swojee on the Royal alleys. Faimer of the horrs was high max with an average of 6. Harris of the winners was high max with an average of 6. Harris of the winners was the runner-up with an average of 6.

Rarisers Junction, N. C., Dan. 2.—The sixth annual field trial derby of the Pointers' club of America was run of here in the weather to-day. W. R. Lyon's Affred's King, from Plana, O., won first; George J. Gould's Furlough Duster for won second, and Gould's Furlough Duster and Methodom Bey divided third. The all-age clake was won by Affred's King; the second by W. J. Gordon's Top Notch Launcebott, from Staten Intant! N. George Gould's Methodom Staten Intant! N. George Gould's Methodom

Historic Ence Course to Be food.

Chicago, Irea, 8.—The Washington Parit race-track the scene of the American Berby for twenty years, is to be sold and will no longer be used for races between rauning horses.

In a call for the annual meeting for Escenible 18, just issued, the 100 stoccholders are uiged to attend for the purpose of considering a bropesal to sell the eighty acres comprising the track and clushouse. A valuation of \$1.500,000 was made for the Washington Park Club's property by the last assessment.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.
Wenous, Ht., Dec. S.—The bashet-ball game here to night resulted as follows: Wenous High School 47, El Paso High School 8.

ENGINEER IS DISCHARGED. Grand Jury Refuses to Blame Him for Fatal Wreck.

Him for Fatal Wreck.

Cambridge, Mass, Dec. 1.—Horace W. Lyons, the engineer of the pilot locomotive of the Montreal Express train which ran into the rear end of the Marihoro accommodation train at Baker's Bridge Station, near Lincoln, on the Boston and Maine Railroad, November 25, the accident resulting in the death of seventeen persons, was discharged from custody today by the Middlesex County Grand Jury, for which body he had been held by the Concord District Court on a charge of mansinghter.

In returning a "no bill" against Lyons the Grand Jury took occasion to make a special report, in which the Boston and Maine Railroad is severely crificised, on the ground that its operating rules were beautiful to the country of the severely crificised, on the ground that its operating rules were

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